PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY AT HIS CHELSEA HOME.

He Delighted and Exasperated by Turns with Acrid Humor and Studied Insolence-Libel Suit Against Ruskin-Falled of Re-election to Royal Society.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 17 .- James McNeill Whistler, the noted artist, died suddenly this afternoon at his residence, Cheyne Walk.

Pastmaster of the gentle art of making enemies, as he called himself, Whistler was by all odds one of the most entertaining men of his time to the great reading public, whom he delighted and exasperated by turns with his acrid humor and studied

So diverting was his pen that many people forgot his great mastery of his art in their keen appreciation of his cutting lucubra-

When he won in his libel suit against Ruskin the farthing which he promptly nung upon his watch chain, and the British public subscribed the \$1,900 costs which fell upon Ruskin, one of the subscribers exclaimed that ten times the amount would not have been too much for the public to pay for the entertainment the suit afforded them, and he expressed the feelings of many people in those words.
Whistler was an American, but at one time his aversion for Americans was so

strong that, for instance, at the Centennial Exposition, he did not want his pictures hung with those of American artists, but demanded that they be hung in the British section. At another time he turned agains the English. It was when he failed of re-election to the Royal Society of British Artists. He and his friends then resigned. " he said in explanaion; "the artists retired; the British re-Receiving the award of a medal of the

second class, he thanked the jury for their second class compliment. Fretted by a man whose room he was decorating, he finished the decoration—the famous peacock room—by painting two peacocks, one, with a long lock over its brow to represent himself, pecking at the other peacock. Such was Whistler's nature.

Whistler was born at Lowell, Mass., in 1834. He was the son of Major George Washington Whistler, an engineer. He whose room he was decorating, he

washington Whistler, an engineer. He studied for a time at West Point and afterward became a pupil of the artist Gleyre, in Paris, where one of his fellow students was George Du Maurier.
When years afterward Whistler recog-

ized a caricature of himself in Joe Sibley in "Trilby," he was very wroth with Do Maurier and accused him of all kinds of The row resulted in the excision of the

character from the story.

Whistler began to exhibit at the Royal Academy in 1859. He settled in London four years later. Some of his best-known paintings are: "The White Girl" (1862), "The Last of Old Westminster," dating from the following year; "At the Piano" (1867), "Nocturne in Blue and Silver" from the following year, "At the Pland (1867), "Nocturne in Blue and Silver" (1862); the "Arrangement in Black" (Lady Archibald Campbell) and the "Arrange-ment in Gray and Green" (Miss Alexander), ment in Gray and Green" (Miss Alexander), which were shown at Munich in 1888; and

which he was once obliged to pawn as a lot, and he had hard work to get an advance of money on them then. It was only the common story of the painter of genius. Later Whistler's printings were to sell at almost any price

rined to buy the portrait of Carlyle, elf or his art and he promptly raised the

price to a thousand guineas.

The Scotchmen were appalled and went away to think the matter over, and when they came again he advanced the price

if further. The portrait was bought the Glasgow gallery in 1891. As an etcher Whistler's fame is parnumber of lithographs on the picturesque er life and the architectural attractions

Etchings by him are exhibited in the British Museum, Dresden, Berlin and Vence. Fifteen years ago he married the a daughter of the sculptor, J. B. Philip stler sued Ruskin for libel in 1878 for disparaging his art, sneering at his temerity in asking high prices for flinging a pot of aint in the public's face and calling him a

He was in various other lawsuits and never failed to get some fun out of them whatever the issue. George Moore, th art critic, was concerned in the negotiations for the small portrait of the wife of Sir William Eden, for failure to deliver which Sir William sued deliver which Sir William succartist, and Whistler later wanted to ight a duel with Moore and when Moore failed to respond to his challenge he called im a runaway. Among Whistler's published writings.

besides sundry letters to the newspapers are "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies," his best-known book; "Ten o'Clock," and "The Butterfly and the Baronet." He was an officer of the Legion of Honor and a member of several societies

SPITE, SAYS YOUNG BELMONT. When His Father's Automobile is Held Up

for Speeding in Glen Cove. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., July 17.-August Belmont's automobile was held up for speeding near Glen Cove this morning by deputies who arrested Mr. Bel-May last. In the automobile were Belmont's two sons, August, Jr., and ymond, and Mrs. Oliver C. Bird. They were allowed to proceed after Charles Bartels, the driver, had promised to ap-pear in court in the afternoon.

Every one in the machine said the arrest was an outrage and that it was prompted by malice because the deputies did not make out a case against Mr. Belmont when

he was arrested in May.

The young men and Mrs. Bird had ridden to Glenwood with Mr. Belmont, who went aboard his yacht Satellite, on which he is gruleing with the New York Yacht Club. Starting on their homeward journey to Hempstead the automobile was run at half speed. About half a mile from Glen Cove Deptites Bloxom and Curran had laid out an eighth of a mile stretch.

the end of the measured course the alto was stopped and one of the deputies declared they had covered the eighth at the rate of a little less than twenty-nine an hour. On Bartela's promise to ear before Justice Augustus Remsen

the afternoon, the party was allowed proceed. On their arrival at Hempstead. Bartels said: It is a clear case of persecution. These same deputies arrested me before. At the rial they were beaten and now they are ing to get square. This auto is guar-

inteed twenty-two miles an hour, but has August Belmont, Jr., declared also that arrest was petty persecution. Bar-went to Justice Remsen's office this con and the case was put over until

The Irving National Bank corner Chambers and Hudson streets. It is conservative and progressive.—Adv. May Give Himself Up To-day-Miller and Driggs Indictments Faulty?

George W. Beavers, former chief of the Division of Salaries and Allowances of the Post Office Department at Washington, has been indicted by the Federal Grand Jury n Brooklyn. It is believed that a warrant has been issued for his arrest It was said last night that Beavers would probably surrender to-day or on Monday to United States Commissioner Shields in Manhattan. He may demand a hearing, which will compel the Brooklyn authorities to produce

whatever evidence they have against him. Beavers is in Manhattan, having left his Borough Park home about three weeks ago. He refused to make any statement last night. The report that he had turned or would turn State's evidence was denied by his friends. Beavers has been called the head of the "promotion" syndicate which Post Office inspectors have been in-

vestigating for some time. There are said to be two indictments against Beavers. In one he is accused of receiving \$840 from ex-Congressman Driggs, who is under indictment in connection with the sale of automatic "cashiers" to the Post Office Department by the E. J. Brandt-Dent Company of Watertown, Wis.

It came out yesterday that Harry F. Burns, secretary of the Nassau Trust Company, was before the Grand Jury on Thursday. It is said that he identified certain checks paid by Driggs to Beavers.

Abram I. Rose, counsel for George F. Miller, appeared before Judge Thomas in the United States District Court in Brooklyn yesterday and asked that the indictments against Miller be quashed. Mr. Rose said that Miller did not know that Driggs was a Congressman when the contracts were made and that the indictments did not say that Driggs had qualified as Congressman by taking the oath of office when the contract was made. Mr. Rose contended that his client's constitutional rights had been violated and that the indictments against him had been found by trickery. Judge Thomas reserved decision.

dictments were faulty. STICKS BY COACHMAN HUSBAND. Countess Russell Gives Him a Chance to

Start Afresb.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 17 .- Mabel, Countess Russell, has decided to stick to William Brown, the coachman, who recently married her under the assumed name of Prince Athrobald Stewart de Modena, for which assumption he was sentenced to two days' imprisonment.

The Countess said to an interviewer that she wished it to be made clear that she does not lose her title by her marriage. She said

"I have been wronged, but we love each which were shown at Munich in 1888, and the portraits of his mother, of Thomas Carlyle and of Señor Sarasate.

The portrait of the artist's mother is in the Luxembourg, and that of Carlyle in the Glassow gallery. The great portrait of Carlyle, which dates from 1872, was among a number of Whistler's paintings which he was once obliged to rewn as a church women PLAY BASEMALL.

Married Team Beats Girls in Burlington -One Knocked a Home Run.

BURLINGTON, N. J., July 17.-At the picnic of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Sunday were to sell at almost any price of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Sunday School of Trenton held at Burlington Island Park to-day, a game of baseball was played Bridgemen's Union will have its business. Whistler's price for it was 400 guineas. He learned that the subscription paper contained a disclaimer of any approval of himdidn't have much to do, as the one inning ! played lasted nearly all the afternoon. The second inning will be played at the picnic next year

Miss Joslin, who was the captain and pitcher for the single women, is a graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory in Poston. She distinguished herself by striking out two of her opponents. A home run was made by Mrs. Fischer, catcher on the married side. Sh knocked the ball a little beyond the pitcher's box and made the circuit before she could be fielded out. The score was 8 to 3 in favor of the married

women. Neither team wore uniforms.

RORELLI COMET'S LONG TAIL. Prof. Elkin of Yale Says It Stretches Out for 3,000,000 Miles.

NEW HAVEN, July 17 .- According to the neasurements of the new comet Borelli, based on photographs taken by the Yale observers, the tail of the comet is at least 3,000,000 miles long. Prof. William L. Elkin, director of the Yale observatory,

said to-night:
The comet is the only important one seen in the lust eight years. It is the brightest comet since Smith's, about twelve years ago. It will be at its brightest from now until July 21. Just now it is as bright as the pole star. According to the observations it is about 26,000,000 miles from the earth at present and rapidly travelling away. It is travelling at about twenty-five

The new Borelli comet is growing brighter every night, and it may be seen any clear evening if you know where to ook for it. The best time is about 9 o'clock The comet is then plainly visible to the naked eye, in the northeastern sky, northwest of the constellation of Cygnus. With a fieldglass it is still more plainly visible.

The best way to find the constellation of Cygnus is first to locate the Great Dipper, Cygnus is first to locate the Great Dipper, then draw an imaginary line through the two "pointer" stars forming the outer side of the Dipper. Extending this line northward, it will touch the North Star. The constellation of Cygnus lies about as far to the northeast of the North Star as the "pointer" stars of the Dipper lie in the

posite direction. Dr. William R. Brocks, director of the Smith Observatory at Geneva, N. Y., who has been observing the comet since it was first seen, says that it is now moving northwest about five degrees daily, and, although the rate of motion will increase, the comet may be readily followed from night to night. While Borelli's comet may not have the substance that other great comets of

the last century have had, he says, it will prove a very interesting object as it apaches the sun. On Aug. 27, when, the astronomers have calculated, the comet will be 31,000,000 miles from the sun, it will begin to recede.

ICE WATER MADE HIM VIOLENT. Workman, Who Drank Too Much While

Overheated, Temporarily Demented. and drank so much ice water that he became tempor rily demented.

He attacked his fellow employees, and it took five of them to hold him down. In the Eastern District Hospital he became so violent that hypodermic injections of morphine had to be administered. He recovered later and was taken home.

WHISTLER, THE ARTIST, DEAD BEAVERS HAS BEEN INDICTED. 20,000 MEN GOING TO WORK

BRICKLAYERS AND CARPENTERS SIGN WITH THE BOSSES.

Nine Unions of Bricklayers and Twenty-two Carpenters' Locals Agree to the Arbitration Scheme-Sam Parks and His Gang Still Holding Out Against It,

The end of the building shut-down was prought a good deal nearer last night by epresentatives of the nine bricklayers' unions of Manhattan and The Bronx signing an agreement with the Mason Builders Association as to wages and conditions and also signing the plan of arbitration of the employers' association.

This means that 6,000 bricklayers will eturn to work on Monday. Late last night it was announced by

W. K. Fertig, secretary of the employers' association, that the twenty-two locals of the Brotherhood of Carpenters had signed the plan of arbitration and 14,000 carpenters will also go to work on Monday, making 20,000 in all, in addition to the 10,000 or 15,000 already at work. The representatives of the bricklayers

who met the employers last night at 1123 Broadway, were the representatives of the unions on the joint Board of Arbitration, consisting of nine members of the Mason Builders' Association and a member from each of the nine unions, which was dissolved a week or two ago after failing to reach an agreement.

The bricklayers, who had been receivng 65 cents an hour, demanded before May last an advance to 70 cents and a provision in a new agreement by which all foremen must join the union. The joint arbitration board had several meetings. ending in the employers rejecting both demands. The board was then dissolved and all negotiations were declared off.

A week or two later the board was reorganized and negotiations were resumed, resulting in the representatives of the bricklayers agreeing to waive their demands and accept an agreement on the terms of last year. They also agreed to accept the Judge Thomas seemed to be favorably arbitration agreement of the employers' impressed by Mr. Rose's argument and association.

practically told Mr. Youngs that the in-The nine unions, at meetings held on Wednesday and Thursday, ratified this action and the representatives of the unions were empowered to sign the two agree

Otto M. Eidlitz, president of the Mason Builders' Association, said last night that though the housesmiths might retard work by not signing the arbitration agreement 6,000 of the 9,000 bricklayers could go to work at once. All the 14,000 carpenters will have work.

Trades Employers' Association will meet the unions which have not signed the arbitration agreement. If the board carries out the spirit of a resolution passed by the association it will make arrangements to start work and instruct the employers enter into individual agreements wit agreement.
"This action has been hastened, "said

"This action has been nastened, said L. K. Prince yesterday, "by the number of letters we are receiving from individual members of unions who are anxious to go to what was a superior of these letters come from work. Many of these letters come from members of the Housesmiths and Bridge

Sam Parks attended the meeting of the Board of Building Trades yesterday and addressed the reporters as follows after the

done by its four delegates as heretofore We're not going to place the union in the hands of the employers by signing their plan of arbitration. You can quote Sam send a committee to confer with the em-

PARKS'S UNION IN A PANIC. Caused by Two John Doe Subpæras-Parks Assaults an Ironworker.

The meeting of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union last night in Maennerchor Hall, Fifty-sixth street and Third avenue, at which the question of sending committee to meet representatives of the Iron League was to be discussed, broke up in wild disorder. It was largely attended by both the Parks and the Neidig

factions. The meeting had been in progress only about fifteen minutes when two Central Office detectives appeared and served subpoenas on two members to appear in John Doe proceedings at the District

Attorney's office. This threw a scare into the Parks faction apparently, for its members began to shout for an adjournment. There was a hubbub, ending in Parks moving for an adjournment in a voice that could be heard a block

awav. The meeting then broke up in an uproar and there was a stampede for the door. The hall is on the third floor, and the mem bers seemed to fly down the steps.

The Parks faction kept close to their leader and left the ball shouting and cheering They went to Second avenue, where Parks took a home-bound car. Those who could not get on the car followed on other cars One of the men served with the subporns was a walking delegate, probably John

Dolan. In the brief time the ironworkers were n the hall the customary scrap took place. Parks saw President Neidig of the union talking with a member named Lawson Some words took place and Parks aimed a blow with his fist at Lawson's head.

Parks aimed a second blow, but before could land Neidig struck up his hand. Parks, with an oath, turned to Neidig furiusly, but did not strike him. Members of both factions got between the two men and led them away.

No one could say why Parks attacked Lawson, who left the hall without attempting to retaliate.

DROWN IN SARANAC LAKE. Charles Long of This City and Florence

Miller of Cadyville Lose Their Lives. SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., July 17 .- Charles Long of New York and Florence Miller of Cadyville, N. Y., lost their lives in a at the home of her son-in-law, Charles drowning accident this afternoon. They Adams. She had suffered from heart

of Cadyville, N. Y., lost their lives in a were employed in one of the lake hotels. Accompanied by Jennie Connelly, they rowed to Engle Island. In attempting to land, Long left the boot first and held it for Peter M.rks, a fireman in the coffee mills: tNorth Third street and Kent avenue, Williamsburg, became overheated early yesterday morning after working an hour yesterday morning after working an hour boat. She sank and rose to the surface once only. Long, who could not swim, jumped in after her. Neither came to the surface aga in until brought up by Frederick Hood of New York, a guest at the Knoll Wood Club, who dived for them repeatedly. The bodies had sunk in twenty feet of the surface and heady and the surface of the surf water and had become entangled in the undergrowth of brush.

DEATH IN HERTZIAN RAY. Doctor Le Bon Suggests a Terrible Death-Dealing Invention.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, July 17.-Dr. Le Bon, a well-known scientific investigator, has reported an accidental discovery, which may possibly lead to a terrible death-dealing invention

He was experimenting with the Hertzian rays in his laboratory, when he was suddenly surrounded by what he describes as a rain of fire from all the metallic objects in the

He concluded from this that it would be possible to construct large metal mirrors, capable of reflecting for several miles the Hertzian rays, which, while remaining invisible, would ignite any explosive substance encountered, such as shells and gunpowder in magazines and cartridges in soldiers' belts.

Warships would be particularly vulnerable owing to their extensive use of electricity, while torpedoes on board of them could be exploded by an enemy whom they were designed to destroy.

TREASON, SAYS GOV. DURBIN. Applies It to Men Who Discharge Guardsmen at Union Labor Dictation.

INDIANAPOLIS. July 17 .- State officials are indignant over the action of certain employers at Evansville, who, at the dictation of the labor unions, have discharged five of the members of the local militia company on account of the killing of certain men engaged in the recent riots. The union men who have caused the discharges may be liable under the law for conspiracy. The subject was considered in a conference between the Attorney-General and the Governor to-day. Gov. Durbin said:

"I am sorry for those who are so foolish as to turn on their protectors. To discharge a man from employment because he responded to the call of his State is an act of treason."

CHICAGO RIOTS CONTINUE. Proclamation Issued-Police Charge Mob

-Injunction Against Picketing. CHICAGO, July 17 .- The riots of the last few days at the Kellogg switchbeard plant have aroused Mayor Harrison, and he issued a proclamation late this afternoon in which he said: "I do hereby warn all persons to refrain from lounging about, loitering, stopping or gathering together at any place within the city where there is get home until 9 o'clock last night. When The Board of Governors of the Building disturbance or danger of disturbance from he was arrested the police searched his the disorderly or riotous conduct of any wife. They found the pawnticket for the on Monday to take final action regarding persons. Any person who blocks the watch on her. street will be arrested and punished in

accordance with law " cade of patrol wagons and two trucks made ployees whose unions have not signed the | the second journey of the day from the minal freight house about 5 o'clock this afternoon. They were proceeding with show. tack and driving them off. During the received the scratches on his face in a fall. mêlée four arrests were made. This prompt

Judge Holcom's injunction, restraining the picketing of the Kellogg plant, was upheld by the Appellate Court to-day. The

Court says: "The siege of the Kellogg plant is like that of a citadel in time of mediaval warfare" and "methods of the strikers conflict with public policy and would restrict the lawful rights of a person to work where he chooses or to employ whom he chooses."

ITALIANS CLUBBED OUT OF TOWN. Discharged Employees Forced by the Po-

lice of Marion, Ind., to Go to Chicago. INDIANAPOLIS. July 17.-The authorities Marion used drastic means to-day to rid that city of Italian laborers. The men have been employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. On Wednesday they quit work and a small riot was started and the company discharged all who had caused the trouble. This was followed by other discharges and to-day the city authorities issued an order to send all the laborers back to Chicago.

The men were marched to the Pennsylvania Railroad station at noon where they received their wages. Several resisted, but by the liberal use of clubs on the part of the police they were induced to change their minds. After all had been paid they were pushed into a passenger train and taken to Chicago.

MOB SHOOTS TWO NEGROES. One of Them Decoyed to His Door by

Request for a Drink of Water. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 17 .- As the result an assault on William Hall, postmaster at Chinquepin, Aiken county, on Wednesday, two negroes were killed by a mob of whites last night. The mob is still scour-ing the country hunting for other negroes id to have been in the conspiracy to kill

Denis Mead, one of the negroes, was called to his door last night by two men, who asked for a drink of water They seized him and Jesse Butler. Later shots were heard in the road and Mead's body was found. Butler also was killed.

DIES ON A PARK BENCH. Wealthy Widow Was Resting While Out for a Walk.

Mrs. Rive Ojochel, a wealthy widow of 2137 Madison avenue, died suddenly last evening while resting on a bench in Mount Morris Park after a walk. Policemen Shea and Smythe saw her fall over and called a doctor, but she was dead when he got

Mrs. Ojochel was a Russian. She lived

Mrs. Thomas Gets Divorce and \$45.000. CHICAGO, July 17 .- A case of desertion against Harold E. Thomas, now Dr. Harold E. Thomas, son of the late Gen. Samuel Thomas of New York, was proved in Judge Dunn's court to-day, and Mrs. Ada Blandy Porter Thomas got her decree of divorce. Mrs. Thomas is to receive \$45,000, and \$45,000 in trust for the child, Eleanor Augusta Thomas.

Ice Cream for Excursionists. On its Shohola Glen and Lackawagen Excur-sions Sunday, July 19th, the Eric Railroad will again serve ice cream free to all passengers.—Adv.

ROXBURY MURDERER CAUGHT?

POLICE THINK THEY HAVE HIM IN GEORGE JACKSON, A NEGRO.

He Pawned the Tea Tester's Watch the Day After the Murder-Says He Found It in Danbury Two Days Before That -Locked Up and All Tangled Up in Contradictory Stories About Himself-McClusky and Titus Jubilant.

Charles Jackson, a negro driver living at 538 West Fiftieth street, was locked up in Police Headquarters last night on suspicion of having murdered Charles W. Roxbury, the tea tester, who was struck down by a club in River avenue, near 166th street, last Friday night. The negro had pawned Mr. Roxbury's gold watch, and was caught through that act.

When the police went to work on the case they learned from Mrs. Roxbury that her husband had carried a gold watch which she bought for him about five years ago. They learned from her that there was a defect in the watch case which prevented it from being opened easily, and that Roxbury had taken it several times to the jewelry establishment of Benedict Bros. for repair. Detectives went to Benedict's and after

search of three days learned the number of the watch. Inspector McClusky then detailed Detective Charlton, the pawnshop sleuth, to try and find the watch. On Wednesday he found it in the shop of S. Gross, at 445 Tenth avenue. He also found in the shop a very intelli-

gent clerk named Hanley, who comes from Savannah, Ga. Hanley told the detective that the watch had been pawned for \$15 on Saturday, the day after the murder, by a negro who gave the name Jackson. Hanley furnished an

excellent description of Jackson. He told the detective among other things that the negro's face had borne marks of scratches and that he wore a slouch hat similar to that described as having been worn by the murderer by Mr. Roxbury's companion, Miss Lillian Thomasch, the

hairdresser This much information having been secured, George Peyton, the negro policeman, was brought over from his Brooklyn precinct. He soon found Jackson, or at least where he lived. He also found that Jackson had worked as a driver recently for Contractor Rogers at 169th street and

Gerard avenue. Detective-Sergeants McCafferty, Charlton and Carter intended to arrest Jackson on Thursday night, but the man did not

As soon as the arrest was made Inspectors Titus and McClusky went to the Detec-Pursued by a hooting mob, from which tive Bureau and confronted the negro an occasional missile was thrown, a caval- with the watch. He admitted having pawned it. Then he said he had found it two days before the murder at Danswitchboard works to the Chicago ter- bury, Conn., where he said he had been working for the Barnum & Bailey

little difficulty, when at Ogden avenue and . The inspectors asked Jackson if he knew | unrecognizable. It took the railroad men Polk street a crowd of hoodlums, reen- anything about the neighborhood where forced by teamsters and wagons, appeared Mr. Roxbury was murdered. At first he around the corner and charged the cara- said he didn't, but the police, having evivan. A dozen policemen leaped from the dence to the contrary in their possession, wagens and with drawn clubs and revol- soon had him completely tangled up and vers charged the mob, breaking their at- contradicting himself. He said he had Inspectors Titus and McClusky were

jubilant over the capture last night. McClusky gave all the credit to Titus. Jackson will be arraigned in the Morrisania police court this morning. The police say that they will have on hand an imporant witness, other than Miss Thomasch. She has been unable to give much of a description of the man who assaulted Mr.

Roxbury except that she particularly noticed that he had very white eyes and that he wore a slouch hat. Jackson had such a hat on when he was arrested and Inspector McClusky never saw such white eyes in a negre

NINE KILLED BY TORNADO. Five at Streator, Ill., and Others at Nearby Towns.

STREATOR, Ill., July 17 .-- A tornado passed through the northern part of Streator this evening, killing five persons, injuring several others and doing damage to

property of at least \$500,000. The storm cut away the trestle of the Three I's Bridge; demolished the Western Vulcan Iron Works, the clothing factory of Adolph Stauber and the buildings at the Baseball Park, the Street Railway Park for a nominal consideration, yesterday and the Driving Park. In addition some to the Jacob A. Riis Settlement, at 48 Henry small buildings, fences and trees were

destroyed. at the Driving Park five persons were killed outright and about fifteen badly injured, several of whom will die. Several fine horses were also killed. The dead are: Nelson Bivans, Harry Doyle, William Snyder, Richard Purcell, William

Brown (colored). Many buildings at Bangsley, near here, were blown down and several people injured.

The storm also struck Princeton, Sheffield and New Bedford, where much damage was wrought and several injured.

MENDOTTE, Ill July 17—A struck the northwestern part of this cit strick the hortilesseern part of this city to-night, killing four persons and injuring ten others. Houses, barns and small build-ings in its path were destroyed. The Bois-dorff family took refuge in the cellar of their home on the approach of the storm and it

collapsed on them, injuring every member. MAYOR SENDS FOR MATHEWS. And the Indications Are That the Bridge

Appropriation Will Pass Aldermen. Alderman Armitage Mathews, who repreents "Abe" Gruber's district, had a long conference with the Mayor yesterday about the Manhattan Bridge appropriation. Mr. Mathews was one of the eight Republican Aldermen who voted against granting the money necessary to complete the bridge. The Mayor sent for the Alderman.

Mr. Mathews said after the interview:
"I think there is no doubt but that the appropriation will go through, the next time it comes before the Aldermen."

Even with the help of the eight Republicans Tammany was able to defeat the appropriation by only one vote. Present indications are that at least four of the eight Republicans will not repeat their adverse vote of last Tuesday.

Mr. Schwab to Go to Loretto To-day PHILADELPHIA, July 17.-Charles M. Schwab, who has been here for several days, is expected to leave to-morrow for country place in Loretto, Pa

Latest Marine Intelligence Arrived: Ss Campania, Liverpool, July 11; amon de Tarrinava, Cienfuegos, July 19

COLOMBIA WANTS \$25,000,000. Congressmen Said to Stand 46 to 54 Against

Canal Treaty. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. COLON, Colombia, July 17.-The latest news from Bogota is to the effect that there has been a marked change in favor of accepting the Panama Canal treaty. Thirtyfour Congressmen are now known to favor its ratification and 46 are opposed to it. It is expected, however, that there will be a change in the ranks of the latter.

It is likely that a modification of the treaty will be asked for. This will include a demand that the United States shall increase its payment to Colombia for the right to build the canal from \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000.

The telegraph line to Bogota is again interrupted.

H. B. HOLLINS'S YACHT MISSING. The Good Hope, a 30-Footer, Thought to Have Been Stolen.

SATVILLE, L. I., July 17 .- The 30-foot sloop yacht Good Hope, owned by H. B. Hollins of New York, is believed to have been stolen. Mr. Hollins is now in Europe, and his country home in Islip is in charge of his son Harry. The son on Tuesday last took a friend sailing on the Great South Bay in his father's vacht. They ran aground on the beach near the Blue Point life-saving station. The life savers took off Hollins and his friend and brought them to the mainland.

Two Islip scilors were sent after the yacht to-day to bring it home, but they could not find the vessel. As she had her anchor out when abandoned, it is not thought that she could drift away.

One of the Fastest Vessels of the Pacific Coast Fleet. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 17 .- According to a telegram received to-day by Manager Leddal M. Gray of the Kosmos Line from agents of the company at Valparaiso, the steamer Theben, Capt. Schultz, struck a rock in Grav's Channel, an arm of Smythe's Channel, in the Straits of Magellan, and

will probably be a total loss. Passengers and crew were saved. The Theben was one of the fastest vessels of the Pacific Coast fleet, and just prior to leaving Hamburg was overhauled and specially equipped for the passenger trade. She left this port to return to Hamburg on April 18, and stopped at several Central

MAN CRUSHED BY TROLLEY CAR. Body Was Wound Around Axle and Made Unrecognizable.

American ports.

A Franklin avenue trolley car was passing the Brighton Beach Music Hall at 11:30 'clock last evening when a man ran out past ten days have concealed. Serious from the crowd and tried to cross the track in front of the car. He missed his footing. fell in front of the car, got under the fender

and was crushed to death. His body was literally wound around the forward axle and was made practically more than an hour to get a wrecking nature of the disease had been known crew to extricate the body.

QUIT CIRCUS FOR WHEAT FIELD. Employees Desert and Men Have to Be Hired to Put Up Tents. OMAHA, Neb., July 17 .- The Forepaugh and Sells Bros. show, which has been touring South Dakota, is short about 200 tent men. When the wheat territory was reached the allurements held out by the

part of the helpers quit and went into the harvest fields. When the show reached Sioux City today, 100 men and boys had to be hired to

help put up the tents. FLEISCHMANN'S YACHT STRIKES. Runs Into Grand Narrows Bridge-Only

Slightly Damaged. HALIFAX, N. S., July 17 .- Max C. Fleischmann's steam yacht Haida, with her owner on board, ran into the Grand Narrows Bridge of the Intercolonial Railway, Bras d'Or Lakes, C. B., to-day, and stuck so that trains were delayed for six hours before an auxiliary engine pulled her off, only

slightly damaged. J. H. SCHIFF GIVES A HOUSE. Transfer to the Jacob Rils Settlement of

a New Home for Its Work. Jacob H. Schiff, the banker, transferred, street, the house and lot at 265 Henry street. The house which the settlement thus gets

is a two-and-a-half-story brick structure. The settlement, which is managed by the King's Daughters, was named after Mr Riis two years ago on the occasion of his silver wedding anniversary and in appreciation of his work among the poor. The home had its origin in a flower mission started twelve years ago by Mr. Riis. small beginning grew to such proportions that he had to ask the King's Daughters

to take charge of the work. RAN DOWN TANDEM BICYCLE. One Rider Loses a Leg Because of Auto

Truck Collision. bakery, was driving a big automobile truck at Harway avenue and Bay Thirty-fourth street, Bensonhurst, yesterday, when he ran down a tandem bicycle. Its riders, John Wright of 444 Forty-first street and Thomas Robb of 256 Fortieth street, Brookwere run over.

yn, were run over.
Wright's right leg was so badly hurt
Robb rethat it had to be amputated. Robb received serious internal injuries. Both were taken to the Coney Island Emergency Hospital, and Osey was arrested.

SUICIDE IN FRIENDS HOME. drs. Addle Ellsworth Hangs Herself to a Bedpost in Mrs. Johnson's House.

Mrs. Addie Ellsworth, a widow who lived n Fourth street, near Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, was found hanging dead to a bedpost last evening at the home of a friend, Mrs. Ides Johnson of 301 West Ninety-sixth street. Mrs. Ellsworth had recently come from a Flushing sankarium and a recurrence of her illness is supposed to have led to her suicide. She had been visiting Mrs. Johnson for moment and become a photographer." three days.

President Smith of Trinity to Retire. NEW HAVEN, July 17 .- The Trinity College bulletin issued to-day by the trustees of the college announced that President Smith will retire as head of the institution on June 30, 1904, and that he is to receive thereafter a life pension of \$3,000 a year.

Remember all R. R. tickets bet. N. Y. and Albany are good via Day Line Steamers. Music.—Adv.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

POPE HAD COMFORTABLE DAY A RESPITE PECULIAR TO THE

LAST STAGES OF CANCER.

No Longer Any Doubt That Tumor of 1800 Was of Cancerous Nature and That Malady Has Returned in New Location -- Treatment Would Not Have Been Radically Different if True Nature of Disease Had Been Known at Outset

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

From THE SUN Correspondent at Rome. ROME, July 17 .- The Pope has had the most comfortable day to-day since his illness began. He is passing one of those respites or rallies which are peculiar to the last stages of cancer.

Absolute proof of the fact that his Holiness is dying of cancer has been furnished to the correspondent of THE SUN by the only possible authority on the subject, but permission to publish his name has not yet been granted. Dr. Rossoni said to-day that no public statement would be made at present in regard to the matter. When asked if the present malady of the Pontiff had any relation to the tumor which was removed from his side in 1899, Dr. Rossoni replied that that was the precise point on which the doctors had decided to maintain

The following statement of the case may e accepted as accurate: In 1899 a skin tumor on the Pope's right side was extirpated by Dr. Mazzoni. Its

nature could not be ascertained because the

Pope did not wish it examined. His present illness was at first diagnosed as pneumonia. Dr. Rossoni, when he was called in consultation, thought it was STEAMER THEBEN WRECKED. pleurisy until the pleuric fluid was withdrawn. Then the physicians found that it presented, neither clinically nor microscopically, the characteristics of the ordi-

nary liquid produced by pleurisy. It contained malignant or cancerous neoplasms, which left no doubt that the tumor of 1899 had been of the same nature. and that the malady had returned in a new location.

The second puncture yielded a liquor with such a large proportion of blood that the physicians were unwilling to operate for the third time when yesterday's difficulty in breathing suggested it, because there was the greatest danger that another drainage would produce fatal pleuric hemorrhage. The presence of blood in the fluid at the

time of the second operation was in itself almost conclusive proof of the existence of cancer. Recovery is impossible, but it is not unlikely that the Poperwill survive for several days. Such are the facts of the situation, which the somewhat misleading bulletins of the

comments on the case are current among the medical profession here, which promise interesting consequences. It may be said on behalf of the Pope's physicians, whether their first diagnosis was mistaken or not, that their treatment has been adequate and skilful. It would not have been radically different if the true

at the outset. Moreover, it is good nursing that is chiefly prolonging the life of his Holiness. Nothing could exceed Dr. Lapponi's assiduity and skill in this respect. It is not improbable that the end

vet come suddenly by internal he orrhage. The morning bulletin of the physicians

follows: farmers were so strong that the greater "The Pope had some hours' rest during the night, with short periods of slight excitement. The level of the pleuric liquid is maintained without seriously troubling the patient, whose general condit on presents no notable change. Pulse, 88; respiration, 30; temperature, 36.5 centigrade (97.7 degrees Fahrenheit). LAPPONT,

"MAZZONI. Up to the present the Pope has continued to subsist on liquids, but at his own request the doctors will now allow him to take some solid food.

Dr. Lapponi informed one of the Pope's nephews to-day that he would, if necessary, perform another operation on his Holiness as his general condition was now much stronger than a week ago. Several Cardinals visited the Holy Father

to-day. They said afterward that he was bright and cheerful. The following bulletin was issued by the doctors this evening: "The day passed calmly enough. The Pope had intervals of rest. His general condition is a little less depressed. Pulse, 88; respiration less superficial; tempera-

ture, 36.6 centigrade. LAPPONI. "MAZZONI." Mgr. Mazzolini, the Pope's chaplain, celebrated mass in the sick room this morning. The Pontiff made all the responses in a firm voice.

The weather to-day was beautiful and the heat was less oppressive. The criticism of Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore at the Vatican a week ago because he started for Rome before the death of the Pope seemed absurd to-day when workmen, under the direction of the Vatican authorities, began the preparation of St. Peter's for the lying in state of the Thomas Osey, a driver for a Manhattan Pope's body. Considerable work is necessary in order that the great crowds may be handled, and the erection of barriers is

proceeding. It is rumored that three of the Ambassa dors accredited to the Vatican have suggested to Cardinal Rampolla that two for eign physicians be called to consult with the Pope's physicians on the ground of the symptoms indicated by blood in the pleuric fluid, and the fact that the condition of the patient is stationary.

In accordance with the appointment signed by the Pope at the last Consistory. Cardinal Agliardi formally entered this morning into the office of the Vice-Chancellorship of the Palace of the Chancellery. All the Vatican officials were present.

LONDON, July 17 .- A despatch from Rome to Reuter's Telegram Company says that when Dr. Mazzoni called yesterday and found the Pope in an armchair he said to the Pontiff: "I should like to give up surgery for the

The Holy Father smiled and consented to have his picture taken, whereupon Dr. Mazzoni made twelve phatographs of him The Osservatore Romano and the Voce della Verita, both organs of the Vatican, give prominence to telegrams stating that prayers for the recovery of the Pope have

been offered in Protestant churches in the United States. These papers say this news is most acceptable in view of the great

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